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The Preamble to the Lord Cadogan's Patent, for creating him an Earl.

QUoniam *elapso jam circiter Biennio, perquam dilectum Nobis* Gulielmum Dominum Cadogan, *cum propter singulam summam erga Nos Studium, Operamque in omnis Negotiorum genere Domi Militiæque insigniter navatam; tum præcipuè propter Utilitates quas in Bello* Flandrico *primùm, deinde & in nuperâ illâ Rebellione* Scoticâ, *Nobis maximas & mirabiles præbuit, (quemadmodum in Literas cum Nostratum Patentium Proœmio tum fusiùs explicatum est;) in Procerum hujus Regni Ordinem cooptatum, Titulo Baronis* de Reading *cohonestare visum fuit. Et* quoniam, *quam nobis postea Operam dedit, tum in arduis Regni Negotiis procurandis, quum Legati ad Fœderatos* Belgii *Ordines Extraordinarii Munere fungeretur; tum in Re Militari, quum Peditatûs Nostri Præfectus esset constitutus, Copiisque nostris omnibus sub Potentissimo & Invictissimo* Johanne Duce de Marlborough *proximè præesset; Quamque porrò Fidem, etiam difficillimis Temporibus erga Nefmetiosos & rationes Nostras immotam, inconcussam, studiosissimam, Diligentiamque Commodis nostris semper inserviens plane indefatigabilem adhibuit; ed fe Nobis cadus & magis probavit, & usque optimè mereatur. Et* quoniam *in Animo habemus, Illum quamprimùm in* Hollandiam *cum in Ferum Legatum mittere, ut Fœdere inter* Nos, & Imperatorem Germaniæ, Regemq; Francorum *hinc*, Fœderati Belgii Ordines *confocientur. Quod quidem & Nostris Regnis, & Europæ universæ in Felicitatem maximam cedat. Et* quoniam, *quo Legatio Nostra amplior & spectabilior agatur, in Mandatis ei dedimus, ut Comitatu magnifico stipatus* Hagam Comitis *palam ac publicè, ut Legatus Noster Extraordinarius, ingrediatur; Fœderatisque* Belgii *Ordines de Nostrâ erga eorum Respublicam Amicitiâ eosdem certos faciat.* Hisce *Nos de Causis dictum* Gulielmum *Dominum* Cadogan *novis Honoribus augere, Eumque* Comitem de Cadogan *in Agro* Denbighensi, Vice-Comitem de Caversham *in Agro Oxoniensi, &* Baronem de Oakley *in Agro* Buckinghamiensi *creare statuimus. Scratis igitur, &c.*

WHereas We thought fit about two Years since, to give the Rank and Dignity of a Peer of this Realm to *William* Lord *Cadogan* by the Title of Baron of *Reading*, in Consideration of his great and eminent Services, and particularly of those perform'd by him during the War in *Flanders*, and, after that, in the late Rebellion in *Scotland*; as is more fully set forth in the Preamble of Our Patent for creating him Baron of *Reading*. And We having great Reason to be extremely satisfied with the Services he has since done in the several Important Negociations transacted by him as Our Ambassadour Extraordinary in *Holland*; and with his Conduct and Behaviour in his Station of General of Our Foot, and Commander of Our Forces, next under his Grace the always Victorious Duke of *Marlborough*. And he having continued to give Us upon all Occasions, and in the most difficult Times, singular and undoubted Proofs of his Zeal for Our Service, and of his steady, firm, inviolable and unalterable Affection to Our Person and Government. And We having further an Intention to send him speedily into *Holland*, to negotiate with the States General their entring into the Alliance between Ourselves, the Emperour, and the French King; which is an Affair of the utmost Consequence to the Good of these Our Kingdoms in Particular, and of all Europe in General. And We having likewise given him Orders to make a Publick Entry in Quality of Our Ambassadour Extraordinary at the *Hague*, and to assure the States, in the most solemn Manner, of Our constant Friendship and Affection to their Commonwealth. For these Reasons, and to give a greater Lustre and Dignity to the Commission We now imploy him in, We have thought fit to confer upon him a new Degree of Honour, and to create him *Earl* of *Cadogan* in *Denbighshire*, Viscount of *Caversham* in *Oxfordshire*, and Baron of *Oakley* in *Buckinghamshire*. Know ye therefore, &c.

Hamburgh, April 15.

'WE hear from Vienna, that the Czar's Resident M. Wesselowitz, in a Conference with the Vice Chancellour of the Empire, declar'd the Renunciation of the Czarowitz to the Succession and communicated, at the same time, the Czar's Manifesto upon that Subject, and has since solicited for several Days together, to have an Audience to make that Declaration to his Imperial Majesty himself, but could not obtain it; that Court appearing no ways satisfied with this Procedure of the Czar, seeing that Renunciation extends to the young Prince, Son to the Czarowitz and Niece of the deceas'd Sister of the reigning Empress. The Vice Chancellour having asked some Questions of the Resident about it, was answered in short, that the Czar was an absolute Monarch, and could dispose of that Affair (as his Pleasure. We are inform'd, that the Czarowitz Alexis shut up for the rest of his Days in a Monastery some Leagues from the City of Moscow.

Hague, April 12. The Evacuation of the Citadel of Liege was made on the 4th Instant; and the Duke of Calcoen took Possession of it, the Dutch Garrison marching out, and the Foot of that Prince's Troops took Possession, after the Keys were delivered up by the Dutch Governour. 'Tis said his Electoral Highness designs to give the Command of that Citadel to the Count de Berlo, but the Chapter desire the Baron de Bot Governour of it.

London, April 16.

We hear that all possible Measures are taking here making the propos'd Accomodation be the Courts of Vienna and Madrid have it in Effect. The Regent of France has declar'd his Intentions to join in it; and 'tis not doubted the States General will do the same. No Advice has as yet been received from Madrid since the Duke Regent sent away the Courier the 19th Instant, [illegible] Emperour's Concessions. In the mean time, Mr. Stanhope, his Majesty's Plenipotentiary at Madrid, is gone from hence with Instructions to M. Stanhope, his Majesty's Plenipotentiary at Madrid, in order to accelerate the Conclusion of the Treaty.

London, April 16.

Yesterday [illegible] was 115 1 Bank 115 1 Sth, to 115 3 8ths. Bank the 3 per Cent. 150 to 150 1 [illegible]

I Cannot deny to Mr. *Pillonniere* the following Piece of Justice, which He now requests of Me; least the *new* gross Imputation of *Forgery*, which (instead of defending *one single past Calumny*,) Dr. *Snape* hath unworthily laid upon Him, should make any Impression, before he can publish his whole Answer. And I the rather do this, because I know no other Way so effectual, since the Dr. hath declared against Books *too long* to be answered.

Whereas the Reverend Dr. *Snape*, in his Letter to Me, before Mr. *Mills*'s late Book, (p. 34.) speaking of Mr. *Rouire*'s first Certificate, hath, by the help of *Cunning Conjectures*, thought fit to leave a heavy Charge upon Mr. *Pillonniere*, of bearing a Part in a *Forgery*, and in *Cooking up an extraordinary Piece of Evidence*; nay, hath, by a peculiar Sagacity, endeavour'd to fix the very time when this might be done, viz. in a certain Interval of Four Days, when Mr. *Rouire was missing from Croydon*; and after Dr. *Snape*'s Vindication was published, in which he Cited Him: I do therefore, think my self obliged to declare solemnly, that I My self saw with my own Eyes that Certificate of Mr. *R.* (the same Paper which I have now in my Custody) not only before the Publication of the Doctor's Book, but before the Famous Conference at *Croydon*. And I do further declare, that during the Interval of the Doctor's imagin'd *Four Days*, and several Days after it, We neither saw nor heard of Mr. *Rouire*.

As to the *other Forgery*, relating to a *Clause* in a Certificate, which the Dr. charges likewise upon Mr. *Pillonniere*: I can now only undertake to the World, (because I know it) that He will be proved as *clear* from Guilt in *this*, as He hath been in the *Former*; and assure the Dr. that, in the little Account he pretends to give of that Matter, (by trusting again to *others*, and to his own Sagacity in guessing) He hath not published, either in the *Facts* He *reports*, or the Conjectures He makes, or the Interpretations He puts upon Mr. *Pillonniere*'s Words, (I think I speak exactly) any one single Particular, but what happens to be *Not True*.

All Men of *Honour*, of all *Denominations*, and all Parties, must, I believe, equally disapprove the Proceedings of one, who, after he is confuted in every Particular of his *Hear-say Scandal*, goes on to *Conjectural Scandal*; and, by the help of a few unhappy Guesses, leaves the heaviest Imputation upon his *Neighbour*, without any Expression of *Mitigation*, or of the least *Doubt* on his own Part. I pray God not to lay to his Charge the Part I have in this whole Scene; the like to which few Ages have been Witnesses to: And lead him to trust more to *present* Repentance, than to the *Future Discoveries of Time*; which, God knows, can make none, to the Purposes of his Resentment against Me.

BENJ. BANGOR.

Sir,

Your Vote and Interest is humbly desired for HENRY OWEN, *Citizen and Cooper (late of the Angel and Crown Tavern behind the Royal Exchange) to be one of your Bridge-Masters, in the Room of Mr. Prest, deceas'd. And as in Duty bound he shall ever pray, &c.*

Sir,

Whereas it is reported, that THOMAS REYNOLDS *declines standing as a Candidate for the Place of Bridge-Master, vacant by the Death of Mr. John Pitt; this is to assure his Friends that the same is a Mistake, and that he continues humbly to desire your Vote and Interest for him.*

Sir,

JEREMIAH MARLOW, *Citizen and Goldsmith of London, (your former Petitioner) who has been Forty Years a Shop-keeper in Lombard-street, hath (long since) serv'd all the Offices in his Ward and Parish, and been Thirteen Years of the Common-Council of this City; having a Wife and Children unprovided for, &c. now humbly renews his former Request for the Office of Bridge-Master, vacant by the Death of Mr. Pitt.*

Sir,

Your Interest, Vote and Poll (if needful) are humbly desired for NICHOLAS WADE, *Citizen and [illegible] to be Bridge-Master, in the Room of Mr. Pitt, deceased; he having been a Trader above 30 Years, sustained [illegible] by Sea and Land, being on the Livery, served [illegible], as also Ward and Parish Offices, many Years [illegible] had 14 Children, with now six of them wholly unprovided for. And your Petitioner shall ever pray, &c.*

Note, The Election will be on Midsummer-Day.

At the particular Desire of several Persons of Quality.

By His Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Wednesday being the 16th of April, will be presented a Comedy, call'd the Busy Body. Being the last time of acting it this Season. [illegible] To morrow will be presented King Henry the Eighth. [illegible] Benefit of Mr. [illegible]

AT the King's Theatre in the Hay-Market, To-morrow, being Thursday, the 17th of April, will be a Ball. Tickets are deliver'd to the Subscribers at Mrs. White's Chocolate-house [illegible] this Day.

The Masquerade Dresses that were at the Prince [illegible] Wales's Coffee-house in the Hay-Market, are now to be Lett at the Two Blue Posts [illegible] the Hay-Market, with several new Additions.

For the Benefit of Mr. Husband.

By His Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre in Little-Lincoln's-Inn Fields, this present Wednesday, being the 16th of April, will be presented a Comedy, call'd Love for Love. With several Entertainments of Dancing by Monf. Du Pre, Monf. [illegible], Mrs. Thurmond, Monf. [illegible], Mr. Tully, Mr. Cook, Mr. [illegible], Mr. Newhouse, Mrs. Cook, Jun. Mrs. Bullock, Madm. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Miss Smith, and Miss Schoolding. Likewise the last new Dramatick Entertainment of Dancing in serious and Grotesque Characters, call'd Amadis, or the Loves of Harlequin and Colombine. Boxes [illegible] Pit 3 s. Gallery 2 s.

Notice is hereby given, That Mrs. White, Wife of White the Boxkeeper, at the Theatre in Lincoln's-Inn Fields, makes and provides all manner of Masquerade Habits for Gentlemen and Ladies, and sells or lends out the same at Reasonable Rates, from her House in Little Wild-Street, and on the Day of the Masquerade, Attendance will be given with Dresses, at Rice's Coffee-House near the Opera House in the Hay-market.

At the Globe and Duke of Marlborough's Head Tavern in Fleetstreet, are very good Rooms to be Lett, large and commodious, fit for any Publick Office, as Auctions, Sale of Goods, or any other Use where great Room is wanted, it being the Centre of the Town. At the same Place is the famous Hot Well Water from Bristol fresh every Week, to be sold at 8 d. a Bottle, or 6 d. Bottle and all.

To be Lett at Newington-Green,

A Convenient large House, well Wainscotted and Sashed, with Wash-house, brew-house, Stables, Coach-houses, a large Coach-Yard, a large Garden well planted, and Goods to be sold (being all now standing) if desir'd. Enquire of Mrs. Nevill at Newington Green, at the Amsterdam Coffee-house behind the Royal Exchange, or at Mr. Edward Evans the Corner of Catherine-street in the Strand

His Majesty having granted a Patent for the Machine for Grinding Lovain Glass, Colours for all Kinds of Paintings, &c. which first had the Approbation of Mr. Desaguliers and others of the Royal Society under their own Hands; all the Shares were taken before the said Grant was obtain'd. But some (whose Affairs since have call'd them Abroad) have left a few to be disposed of at the Office, which is at No 2, in Essex-Court in the Temple, one Pair of Stairs on the Left Hand, and will be open from 9 till 12, and from 1 till 3, this Day, To-morrow, and Friday, where Proposals may be had. N. B. That no part of the Fund for carrying it on will be touch'd by the Undertaker, but be call'd in at the Discretion of the Subscribers, he being only to receive one Guinea per share for assigning a Property therein.

The Library of the late Reverend and Learned French Divine Monf. J. Graverol; consisting of Divinity, History, Philology, &c. in Greek, Latin, French, and English. Being bought by Chr. Bateman, Bookseller, in Pater-Noster-Row, the Corner House next Warwick-lane, will begin to be sold To-morrow, the 17th Instant; where Gentlemen may chuse what they please at Reasonable Rates.

Robert Norris, Apothecary, in Hatton-Garden, having had 30 Years Experience and good Success in the Cure of Lunaticks, (as can be attested not only in London, but in most Counties in England and beyond the Seas,) has excellent Accomodations, the best of Provisions, a large House and Garden very airy, with the best Method of Cure, (and without Severities to) Any Person applying themselves at above, may have undeniable Satisfaction that the Cure shall be industriously endeavoured, and (by God's Blessing) effected on Reasonable Terms. N. B. He is likewise to be spoke with every Tuesday and Friday, at Will's Coffee-house near the Royal-Exchange in Cornhill, from 12 a Clock till 2.

To Morrow will be Published,

Monumenta Anglicana; Being Inscriptions on the Monuments of several Eminent Persons deceased in or since the Year 1650 to the End of the Year 1715. Digested into a Series of Time by way of Annals. By John Le Neve, Gent. In 3 Vols 8vo. The Subscribers who have had the first Volume, are desired to send for the other two, to the Editor at the Crown and Fan in the Old Bailey.

The Vapours in Women infallibly cured in an Instant, so as never to return again, by an admirable Chymical Secret, a few drops of which takes off a Fit in a Moment, dispels Sadness, clears the Head, takes away all Swimming, Giddiness, Dimness of Sight, Flushings in the Face, &c. to a Miracle, and most certainly prevents the Vapours returning again, for by Rooting out the very Cause, it perfectly cures, as Hundreds have experienc'd: It also strengthens the Stomach and Bowels, and causes Liveliness and settled Health. Is sold only at Mrs. Osborn's, Toy-shop, at the Rose and Crown under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, at 2 s. 6 d. a Bottle with Directions. Beware of Counterfeits at other Places.

The Gout infallibly cured so as never to return again, by a pleasant Specifick [illegible] to be taken in Drops only with a Glass of Wine, which without the least Trouble or Disorder, perfectly takes off, and absolutely cures the most severe Fit in on the spot, and certainly prevents its return; and this without any Disturbance to Nature, or the least Danger of repelling the Morbifick Matter from the extream Parts to the Head, Stomach, Lungs or Bowels, but on the contrary effectually secures those noble Parts from being attack'd by the Gout, and at the same time sweetens the Blood and Juices, and alters the very Mechanism of them so, as to prevent the poignant Salts first generated there, and then thrown upon the Joints, so as to cause the dismal Torture, from being ever so much as form'd in the Fluids for the future; and by that means, together with comforting the Stomach and Bowels, rectifying all the Digestions, fortifying the Head, Brain and Nerves, subduing all Sharpness of the Juices, and giving immediate Ease, it infallibly cures the Gout, and assuredly prevents its ever returning again, more effectually than the Peruvian Bark does Agues, as all who take it will most certainly find. Is to be had only at the Two Blue Posts in [illegible] Square in the Minories, at 5 s. a Bottle, with Directions.

The Incomparable Drops for the Palsie, which infallibly cure that Distemper though it be universal and of many Years standing; they cure all Disorders of the Head, Brain, Stomach, and Blood, increase and fortify the Animal Spirits, soon take off all Shaking or Trembling, Numbness, Deadness, &c. quickly restore the genuine Strength and natural use of the Limbs, warms, comforts and strengthens the weakened Nerves, Tendons and Ligaments, restore their true force and vigour, and absolutely cure the [illegible] and all Disorders of the Brain and Nerves in a wonderful manner [illegible] have experienced after all other Means used in vain. [illegible] at Mrs. Coal's at the Dial and [illegible] over against St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-Street. Price 5 s. 6 d. each Bottle [illegible]

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